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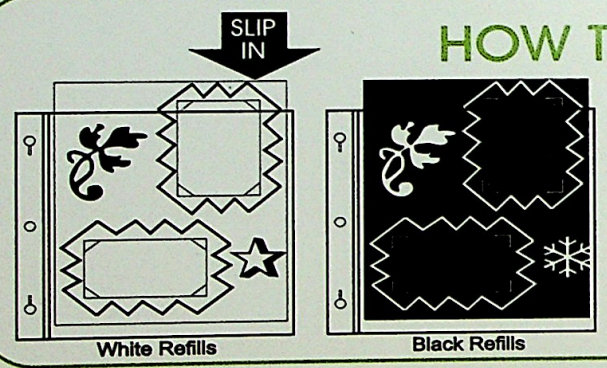
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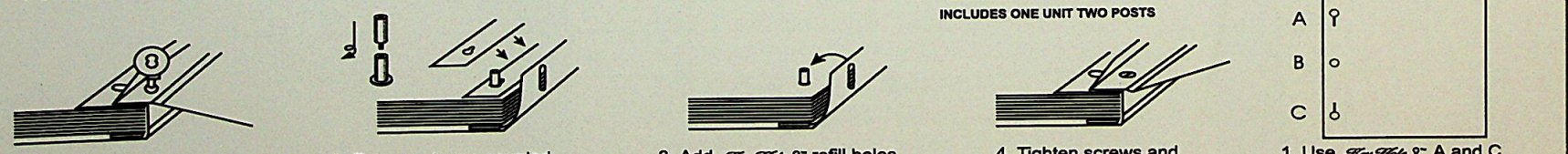
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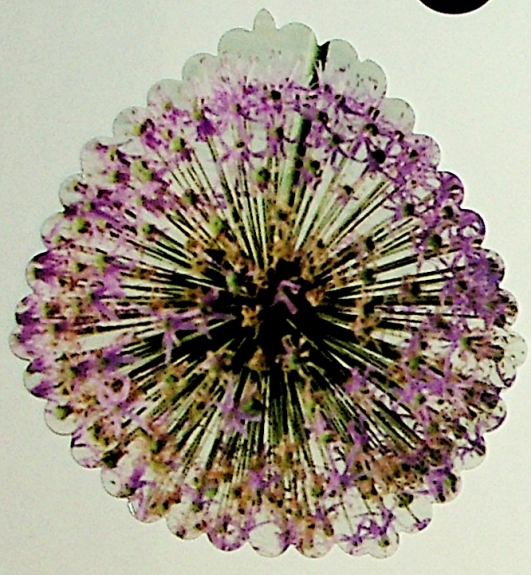
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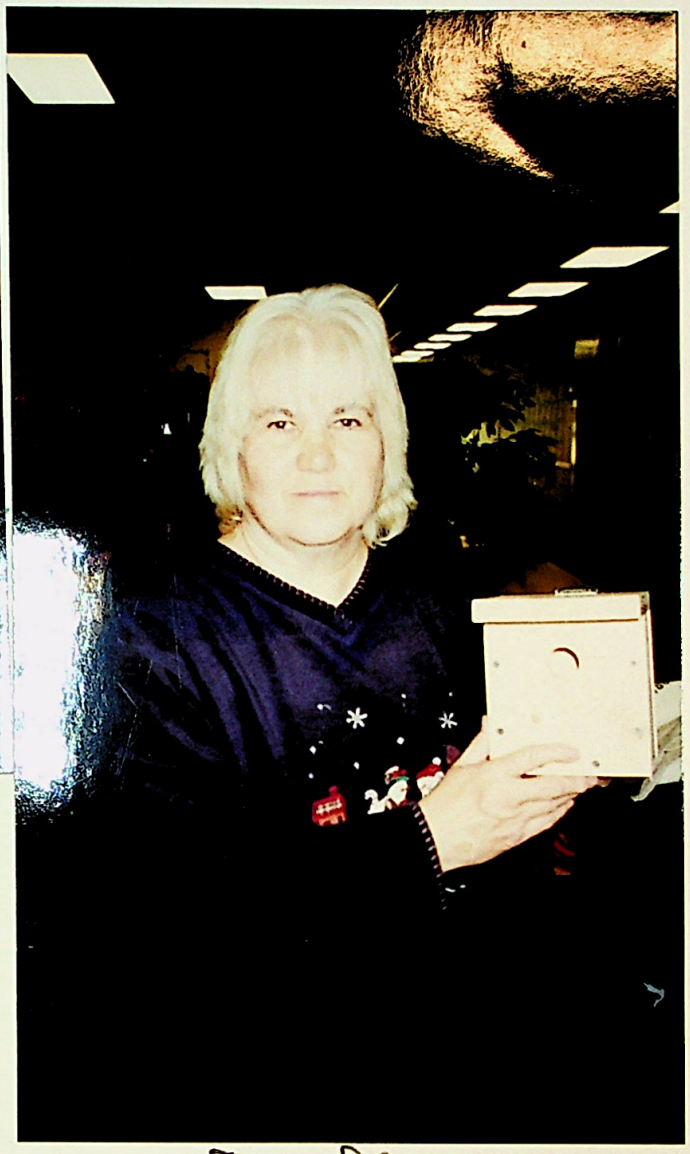
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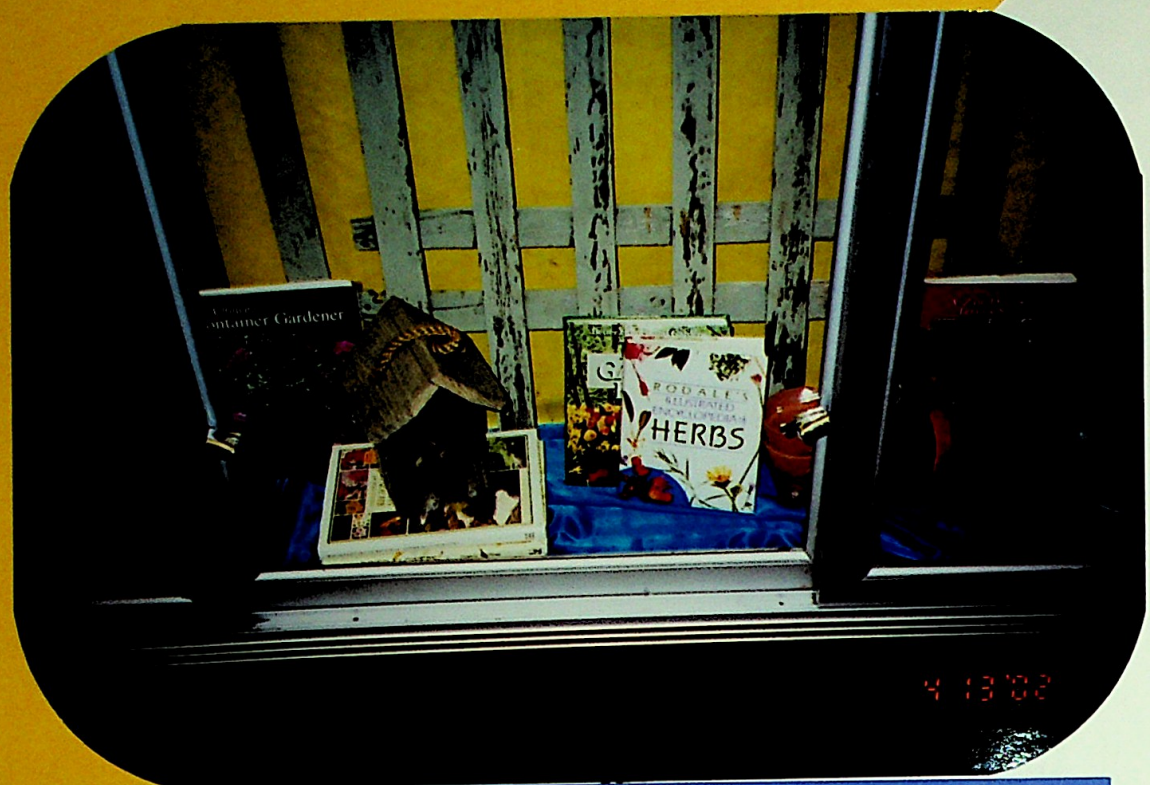
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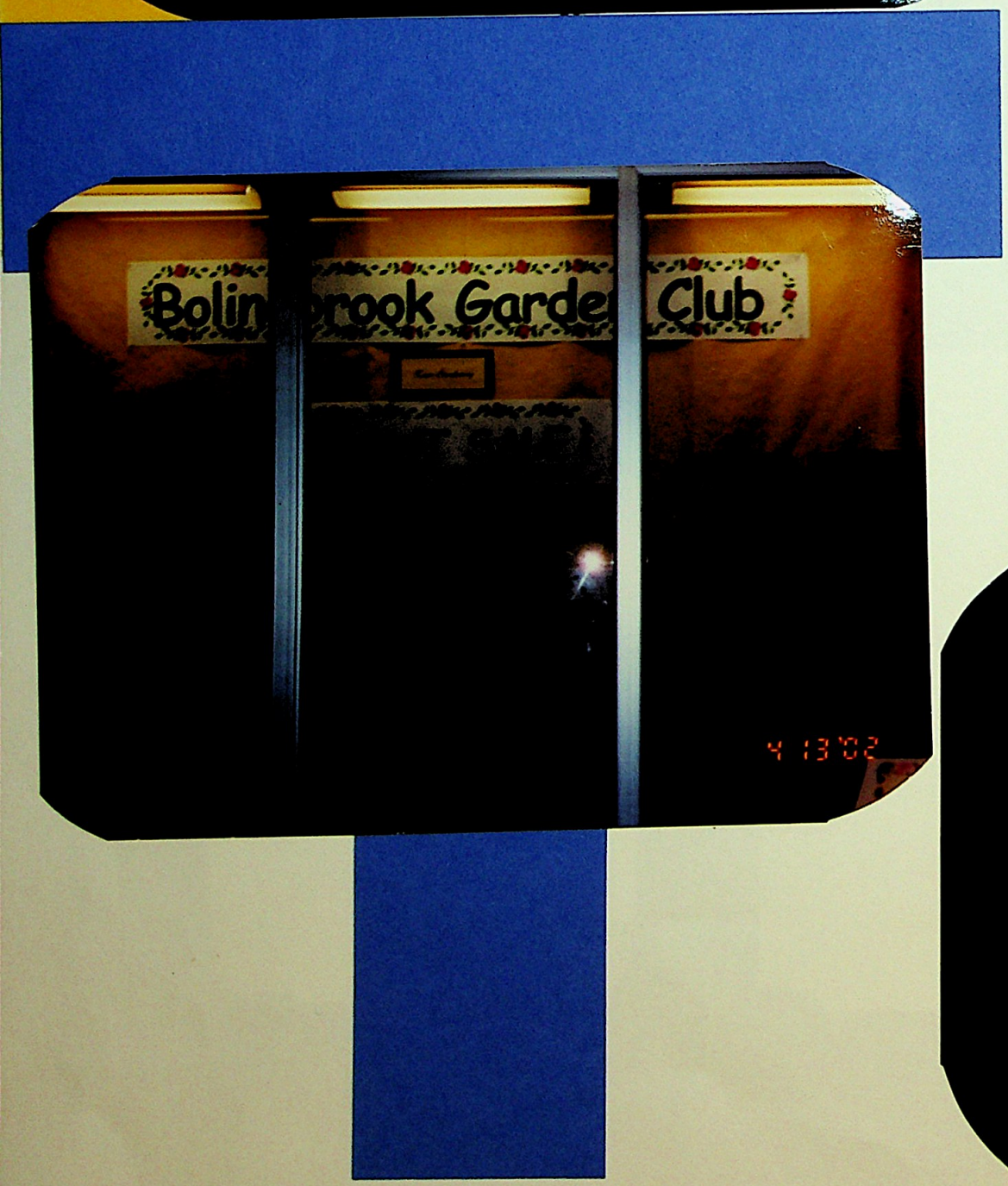
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Planting the tree at 17.17.17. School in Bolingbroom



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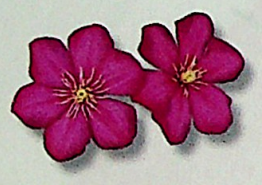




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BOLINGBROOK GARDEN CLUB

Saturday, May 18, 2002
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RAIN OR SHINE
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Map (Over)



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Counting Plants.



Buffet & Selling



Vicki Jackson

Edna Diaz

Carol Powley

Susan Matt

Beth Geiger

Earlene Lill



Lynne Kalata



Open House



Debbie Engle





Jean Wiedmann

oh! Those beautiful bags of goodies.



Anne Vinyard

JUNE

Garden Walks





GARDEN OF AMY HANRAHAN
759 REBECCA LANE
BOLINGBROOK





Del Hanover
&
Marianne
Moreland





GARDEN OF DEL HANOVER
184 TECUMSEH DRIVE
BOLINGBROOK

Bobbie
Eagle
&
Mary Secreto


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GARDEN OF LORI PERVINICH
520 WHITBY COURT
BOLINGBROOK






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Lori Persinick

Elves Home





GARDEN OF PHYLLIS ANN RUGGIERO
674 HARVEST LANE
BOLINGBROOK



Phyllis Ruggiero






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Vicki Jackson Beth Geiger Debbie Eagle



Vicki Jackson Del Hanover









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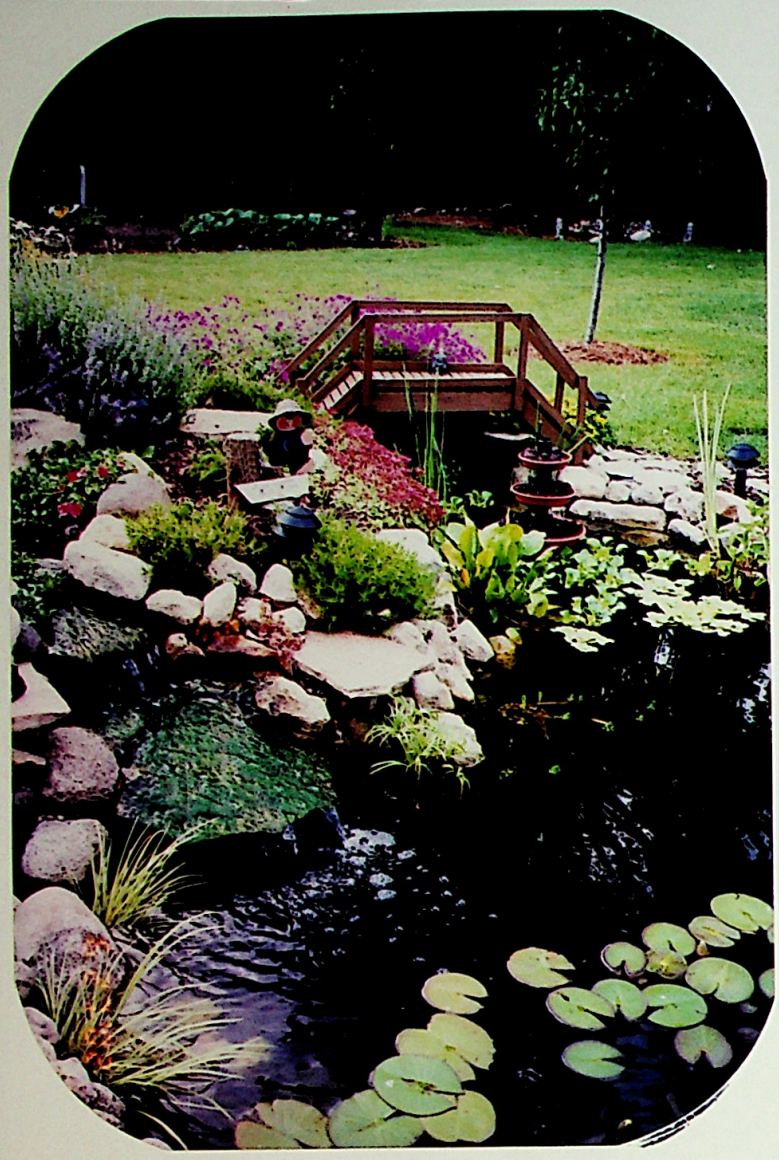






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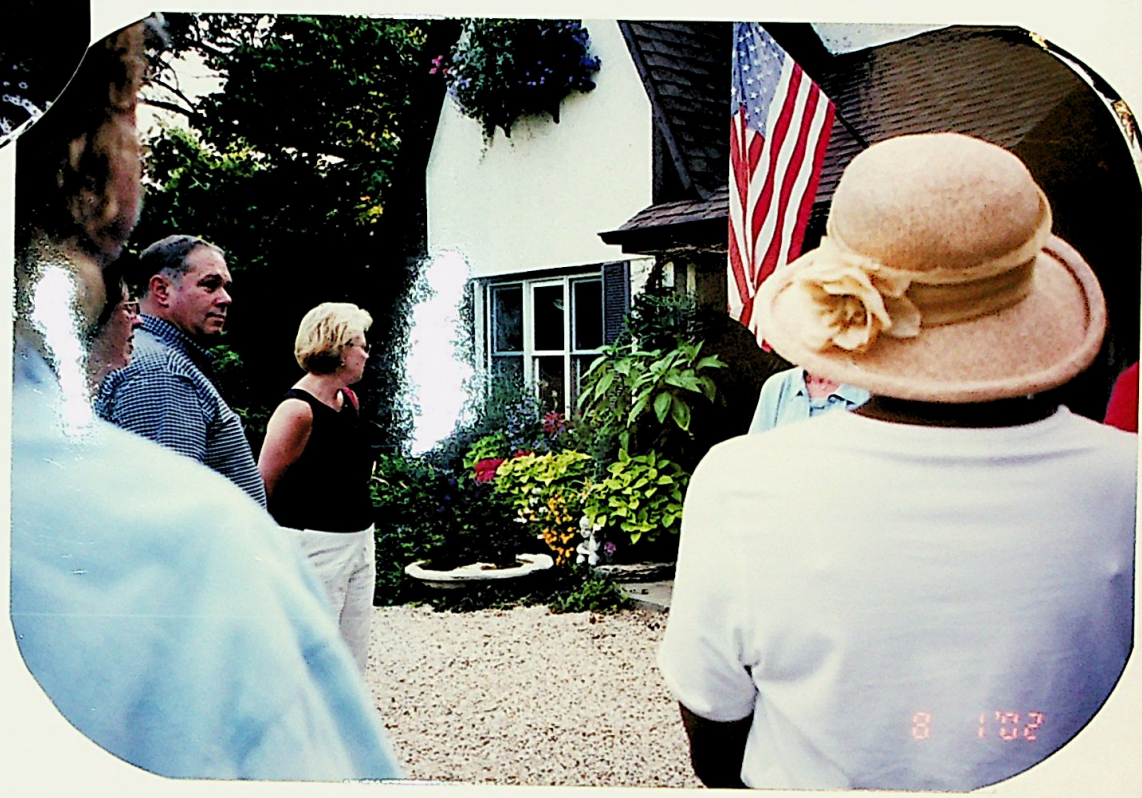
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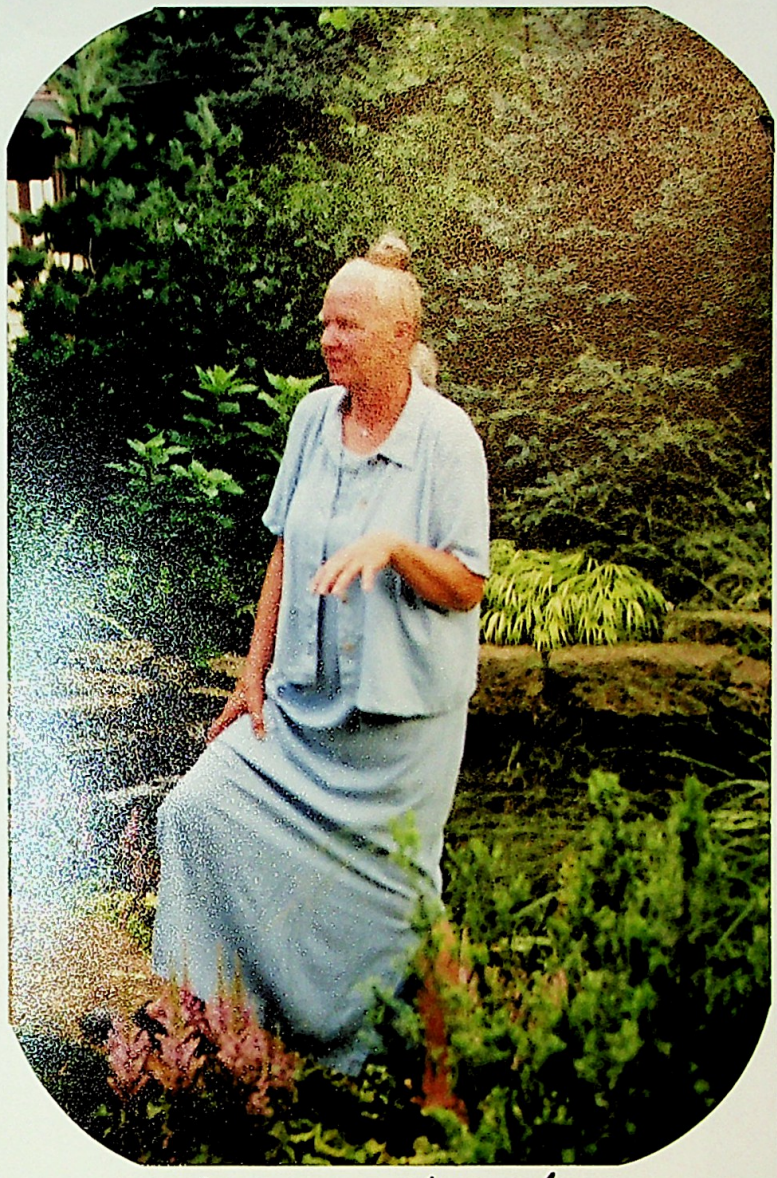


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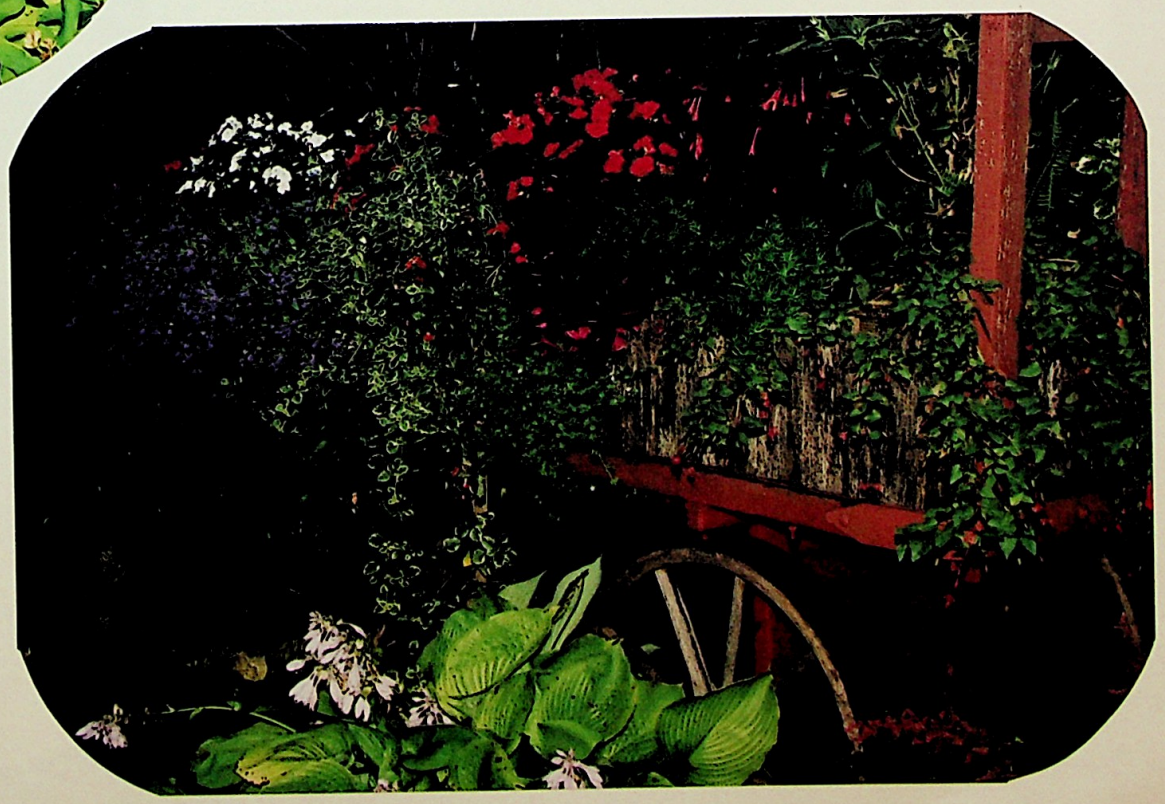






Trudy Temple





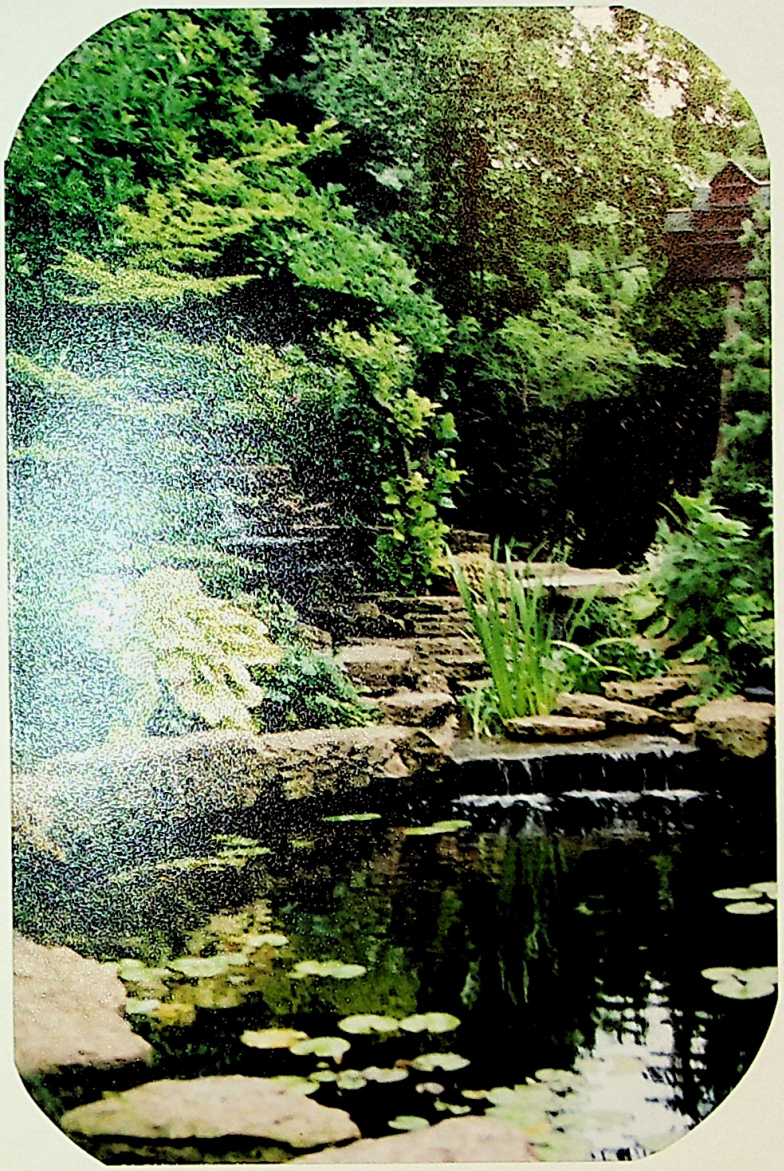
















Brenda Kimmel's flowers



Sometimes even a garden club can get a "lemon" of a plant. A lot of work went into finding the right tree & planting it but it didn't make so we had to replace the tree later in the year.

may



June & dead





anne
Vinyards
flowers









This grass plant is located in Edna Diaz's yard. They were originally growing in Sonja Wickli's yard. "another" great transplant".



This Plant is growing in Lynne Kadatis Yard.

These flowers were bought at the Plant sale in Bolingbrook and they are now growing in Edna Diaz's yard in Lockport





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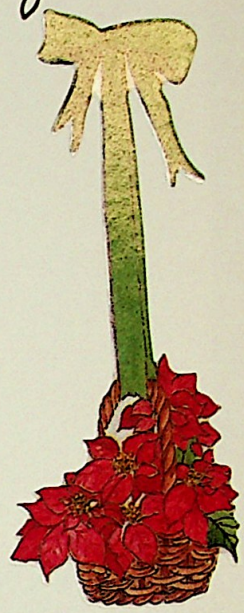
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Our Christmas Social Invitations made by Carol Powley





You are invited to

The Bolingbrook Garden Club

Holiday Social

Date: *Thursday, December 12, 2002*

Time: *6:30-8:00 p.m. appetizers and dinner*
8:00-8:15 p.m. installation of officers
8:15-8:45 p.m. optional $10 ornament exchange
8:45-9:30 p.m. dessert

Place: *at the home of Amy Hanrahan*
759 Rebecca Lane
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(take Lily Cache to Schmidt; go south to Bluebird; turn right (west) to Rebecca; turn left)

Cost: *a dish to pass*

MENU
Honey Baked Ham
(members can contribute to the ham cost as their dish to pass)
or
bring an Appetizer, Salad, Casserole, Bread or Cookies
(dishes to pass do not need to be home-baked!)
Cheese Cakes & beverages provided by Club

Please RSVP by December 5 to Amy: 630-226-5762



Jean Wichmann







Anne Hardaker · Susan Klatt · Jean Wichmann · Angie Vineyard

Susan Pilatti





Vicki Jackson

What can it be?

Beth Geiger

Marge Secreto





Amy Hanrahan



Anne Vineyard

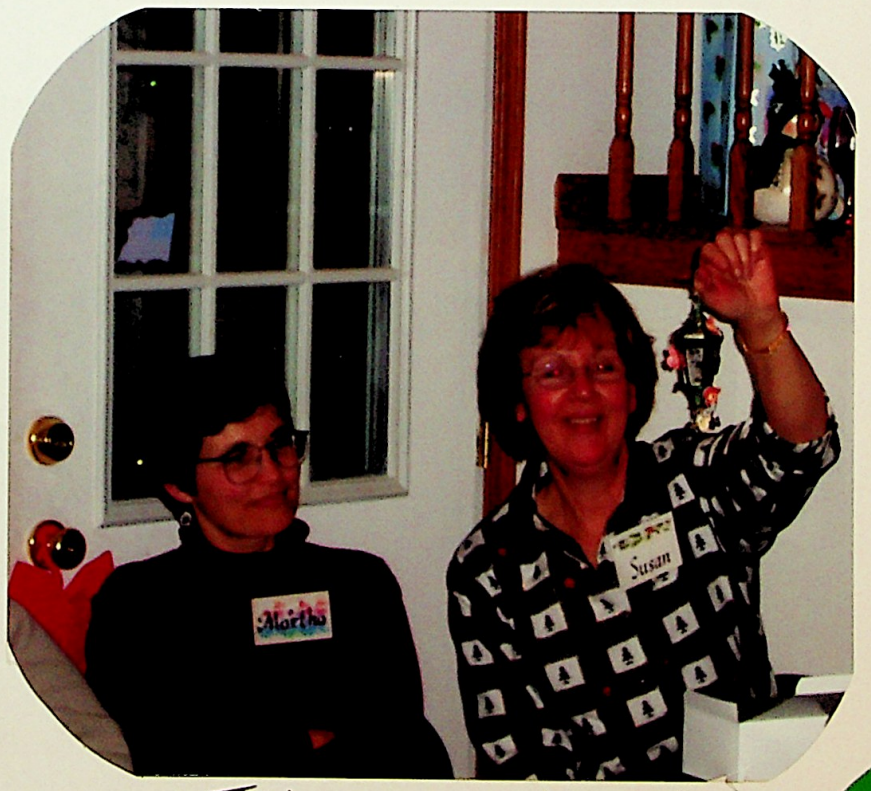
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Lifestyle

How does your garden grow?

Area residents find many ways to gain a green education

By Susan Dibble
Lifestyle associate editor

As the weather turns warmer, the days grow longer, the grass sprouts greener, and nurseries and grocery stores everywhere set out their blooms to catch the eyes of passers-by, many suburbanites' thoughts naturally turn to gardening.

But what should they plant, and where, and what kind of care will it require? Increasing numbers of homeowners are foregoing the manicured lawn with neat rows of petunias in favor a landscape design that incorporates a layered look with a mixture of large and small shrubs, perennials and ground cover, said Peggy Pelkonen, assistant landscape architect at Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

"People don't want to maintain Kentucky bluegrass," she said. "People are focusing more on native plant material."

One motive is simply to reduce the amount of lawn mowing required. But the move to more native plants also reflects a greater environmental awareness and an appreciation for the beauty the natural habitat has to offer. Red bud trees, witch hazel shrubs, native grasses, goldenrod and cone flowers are popular, Pelkonen said.

And instead of mowing all that lawn, how about planting a ground cover such as zinca?

"It's evergreen and it has flowers," Pelkonen said. "It's very durable. You can't kill it very easily."

Perennial plants, such as hostas and mums, that come up every year remain popular. But people increasingly are combining them with annuals, which bloom only one year but provide color throughout the growing season. Jan Little, manager of horticulture education at the arboretum, said the relative popularity of perennials and annuals is a reflection of how tastes have changed since she started in the field more than 20 years ago.

"When I first started, you couldn't sell a perennial. No one wanted them," she said. "For the past 15 years, there's been a strong interest in perennials. But interest in annuals is coming back."

Of course, a garden landscape can include much more than plants. Water features, fire pits, patios and seeding walls are all among the popular features, Pelkonen said.

But how does one draw it all together? Key to successful gardening is growing the right plants in the right locations, Pelkonen said. For example, boxwood often is used to create a hedge, but homeowners need to be sure they have selected a variety that tolerates winter, she said. Fluffy clusters of hydrangeas have eye-catching appeal, but most colors other than white don't do well in this climate, Pelkonen said. She said that fact could change as new varieties are developed.

Putting the right plants in the right location is the best answer to pest and disease problems, Little added. She noted that homeowners are sometimes alarmed when they see the pine sawfly, a caterpillar-type insect, rearing back and waving at them from their mugo pines. But plant the small pines where there is less reflected heat and moist, well-drained soil, and the pine sawfly is less of a problem, she said.



Photo by Jaime McDonough
Bolingbrook Garden Club members Martha Davis and Maria Romanowski, carefully choose items for their gardens during the club's plant sale in Bolingbrook.

Learning about plants

For the dedicated gardener or the homeowner simply wanting a low maintenance yard, the resources for learning what to plant and fighting pests are many. The arboretum's Education Department offers a Home Landscape Horticulture Certificate to students who complete nine core courses and 48 hours of electives in their areas of interest.

Graduates of the program are homeowners who can design or work with a designer to install and maintain their own landscape, Little said.

For a list of garden clubs and resources, see Page 31

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Clubs present scholarships to students

Lisle Woman's Club and Lisle Lions have honored local students with scholarships and awards.

Lisle Woman's Club has awarded the $500 scholarships to the following recipients: Michael A. DiCristina, Benet Academy, who will be studying landscape architecture; Alison Costanzo, Lisle High School, art therapy and psychology; Sarah Kakumanu, Lisle High School, pre-med, mathematics; Kimberly Accurso, Lisle High School, business administration; and Adrienne Matisiak, Lisle High School, pre-veterinary, biological sciences.

Additionally, the Peg Durr Memorial Art Scholarship was presented to Anthony Kosar, Lisle High School, to be applied to tuition at Columbia College in Chicago. The late Peg Durr was a long time member of the Club.

The Lisle Lions Club awarded scholarships to both high school students and eighth-graders from the area. From Benet Academy, Amy Cunneen; from Lisle Senior High School, Elizabeth Rauter, Kristen Wenke and Karl Mundt. All are planning to further their education at four-year schools of their choice.

Also, four $100 awards were provided to eighth grade graduates of St. Joan of Arc and Lisle Junior High School in separate ceremonies. Recipients of these awards were Katie Lynn Muelhausen and Kevin Sanchez from St. Joan and Lisa Murphy and Kole Davis from Lisle Junior High.

Clubs & Resources

The Morton Arboretum, 4100 Rt. 53, Lisle, offers a classes, a certificate program, presentations and a plant clinic. Area residents may call the plant clinic at (630) 719-2424 from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays or bring in specimens during the same hours from April 1 to Oct. 31. From April 27 to Aug. 31, they also may bring in specimens between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays.

University of Illinois Cooperative Extension offers plant hotlines and plant clinics. The DuPage office hotline at (630) 653-4114 is staffed by master gardeners between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays in June. Specimens may be brought in between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, through August. The number for the Will County extension office is (815) 727-9296.

Garden Clubs of Illinois can direct would-be members to the nearest garden club belonging to the state organization. Call (630) 617-9269.

Bolingbrook Garden Club meets at 7:15 p.m. the second Thursday of the month, September through June, at Hubert H. Humphrey Middle School, 777 Falconridge Way, Bolingbrook. The club will hold an open house at the school so potential new members can learn about the group from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6. Call Mary Miller at (630) 922-4124.

Naperville Gardeners Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of the month at John Greene Realtor, 1111 S. Washington, Naperville. It will hold a show Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Rubin Riverwalk Community Center, Jackson Avenue and Eagle Street, Naperville. Call Eleanor Holt at (630) 355-2626.

The Naperville Garden Club will hold a flower show free to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 22, at Neuqua Valley High School, 2360 95th St., Naperville. Call Paulette Patti at (630) 983-5268.

Fox Valley African Violet Society meets 7:30 p.m. the third Friday of the month at the Naperville Fire Department training center, Washington Street and Diehl Road, Naperville. Call Charles and Barbara Newton at (630) 980-5913.

Nature notes

The Morton Arboretum in Lisle offers concerts and theater hikes in June and throughout the summer. For those who like drama or a moonlight sonata, the series is just the ticket. June's longer daylight hours provide a double-bill: families will enjoy exploring prairie flowers' first bloom and wandering through the Arboretum's many shaded nooks and glens.

Upcoming activities include:

Summer Hiking Theatre Series, 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2, Visitor Center Courtyard, $10 per ticket ($8 members). "The Ransom of Red Chief" comes to life with Theatre-Hikes, a professional drama troupe that tells this wonderful story of a child who confounds his kidnappers in a series of outdoor vignettes.

Bring a water bottle, snack and comfortable walking shoes. This unique outing will cover two to three miles and last about three hours. Stop by Visitor Services or call (630) 719-2465 to purchase tickets. Children ages 6 and up are welcome.

Thornhill Lawn Twilight Concert Series, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 1, grounds open at 6 p.m. for picnics. Tickets are $10 per person ($8 members), children 5 and under free.

Toes will tap as guitarist and singer Michael Miles is joined by percussionist Tony Dale and jazz singer Jackie Allen. Gourmet picnic items will be available for purchase, or attendees can bring snacks.

For details about any weekend activity, call The Morton Arboretum's Visitor Center at (630) 719-2465 or the recorded activity hotline at (630) 719-2400. The Morton Arboretum is located at 4100 Illinois Route 53 in Lisle.

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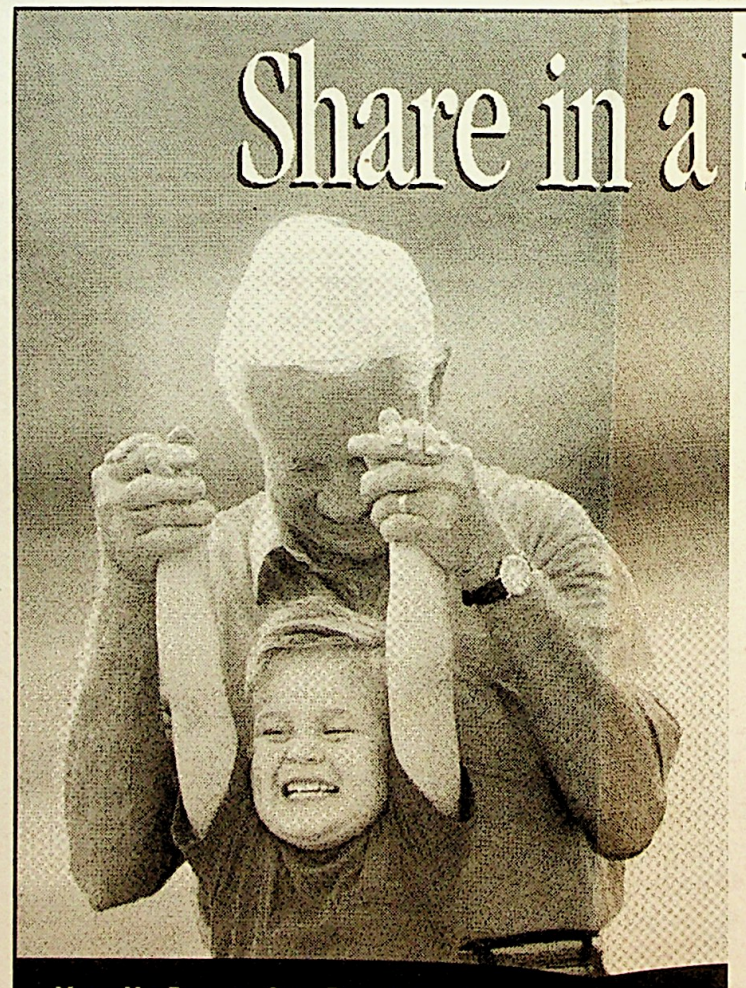
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Presented on Friday, October 4, 2002 by

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